BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

THE ORANGEMEN'S CELEBRATION OF THE ANNIVERSARY.

of Riots in Montreal-Two Persons

A Day of Riots in Montreal—Two Persons
Rilled and Others Severely Wounded—The
Cruel Treatment of a Dying Man by a Mob
—Reports From Different Cities.
By Telegraph to THE REPORTICAN.
MONTREAL, July 12.
All is peace so far, but immense crowds of
ominous import are gathering in St. James
street, Victoria Square and Craig street. Members of the Irish Catholic Union have rendervoused at St. Patrick's hall. Anxiety and dread are visible on every countenance, and the worst fears are expressed of approaching trouble. The services in Knox Presbyterian thurch are still proceeding. A large number

ressions of the crowd are awakening a nful anxiety. The Young Britons in the pannut anxiety. The Young Britons in the city will meet their brethren coming from Cornwell at the depot in the evening and ex-cort them home. If this intention is carried out fearful consequences will ensue. The chief officers of the Irish Catholic Union are at St. Patrick's hall, where the various

are at St. Patrick's hall, where the various sections from different parts of the city have come and received their orders and returned to their lodge rooms. Two or three thousand of the motley crowd are standing opposite Orange hall, on St. James street, uttering threats. Indignation is expressed by the Protestants at the manner in which the Cath-cilled line the streets at it is intributed there. lies line the streets, as if to intimidate them. congregation at Knox church is not par sermon from Acts axiv and Acts axv-10.h to 12th verse. Large crowds are lining the street in the vicinity of the church and A strong powe is also retained

1:00 p. m.—A stranger has just been shot dead to Victoria square. The trouble is just beginning. The man was killed while standgeneral. Its man was kind white stand-ge on the steps of Dun's store, where he ad been pursued by the crowd. Fifteen note altogether were fired. About 1:30 p. m. wo women were standing on Victoria square, he with an orange lily in her breast. The shor snatched at the lily and the two women other snatched at the Hy and the two women commenced to fight; a man in a check suit interfered and tried to separate them; people gathered around; a fight ensued, and several shots were fired. The man with the check guit being badly handled, rushed into an adjoining store, where he was followed.

MAME OF THE DEAD AND WOUNDED.

MONTREAL, July 12—2:30 p. m.—The dead man's name is T. C. Hackett, cards being found in his pocket with that name. He is supposed to be from Toronto. A man named Hennahaw is also wounded, but not dangerously. The whole volunteer force, including field betteries, have been ordered out, and the excitement is increasing. It is runored that the Catholic Union men are being supplied with arms and ball cartridges. Thos. L. Hackett, who was killed, was a clerk here in McKellys's commercial agency. He was an Orangensan, and was returning from church. J. R. Morrison, a clerk in Blus' provision store, Charles Boon, a tailor, and Edward Giraux, a sainter, were wounded, though not fatally. These sames may be depended upon as accurate. The name of a wounded woman is unknown. She was taken home. Adjutant Heneral Fletsher has ordered every soldier in the city under arms at the City Hall. Great Shame attaches to police for not parading streets.

340 p. m.—The city is full of roughs peram-ulating the streets, and numbers of them are rangers. The Quebec "coves" probably fur-labed their coucts.

satisfipation of this thousands survived by vicinity of Knoz chirch, but still there was peake finished the church. The congregation was small. Rev. Charles Dondlet, Deproy Grand Chaplain of the Grand Loige of Briffsh America, and the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chaplain of the Grand Loige of the Province of Quebec, who officiated, wore the regalia of the Order, and numbers of people in the body of the church carried orange lilies. The aspect of affairs have not altered much since the last dispatch at 4 o'clock. The following are the accounts given of the proceedings to-day by an eye-witness:

RESTAL CONDUCT OF THE MOR.

EUTAL CONDUCT OF THE MOB.

About 1239 p. m. a shout went up in the neighborhood of a cab-stand on Craig street, and instantly there was general rush in that direction. A young man in gray clothes was seen running for shelter by a large crowd of men and boys. When he got on the steps of Robl Dunn & Co.'s store be Goand the heavy doors partially closed. The leaders of the mob trient to pull him off the steps. Another young man rushed forward to protect him. Doe of the mob was bout to strike the young fallow, when he fired several shots in rapid succession. Almost at the same moment shots were fired at him. No one wint to his assistance.

A policeman soon arrived, and the wounded man was being policemen, was borne away. A very painful feature of the after was the behavior of the mob when a Protestant clergyman came up to offer prayer for the dying man.

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human roughs took on their man the them with a triumphant air.

J. R. Morrison was badly bruised by the the country.

mob, and Chas. Boon, Edward Giraux and Mr. Hushaw badly wounded. There is every prespect of a serious disturbance during the night. Precautions are being precordingly taken to prevent further serious consequences. The general disposition of the mob is eminently aggresive. The name of the woman wounded cannot be accertained. She was taken away immediately. The youndman who lost his life is named Thomas Lethical Agency, an Orangeman and a member of the Church of England.

A crowd is watching at the railway depot in expectation of Orange Young Britons return from Cornwall, when they would get a warm reception.

WELLS, ANDERSON & CO.

THE CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST THEM.

Copy of the Information Filed Against Them by the Public Proceedior—Gov. Nichols No. 2 Party to the Affair—A Split Among the Discrimination of Orange Young Britons return from Cornwall, when they would get a warm reception.

turn from Cornwall, when they would get a warm reception.

It is just announced the boys will not return until to-morrow morning. Thomsands a e now congregating about Orange hall. Michief is feared and trouble expected at Point St. Charles, where the Orange dinner takes place, at Lowe's hotel. The Prince of Wales Riffes have been ordered there for protection

ALL QUIET AGAIN:

MONTHAL July 19-11-20 n.m.—All is now

MONTHEAL, July 12—11:30 p. m.—All is now quiet in the city. Some of the young Britons returned to-night from Conwall, and the remainder will return to-morrow. A doputation of the presidents of St. George, St. Andrew's and Irish Protestant benevolent societies waited on the mayor this evening, asking him to call out the military. He declined, saying the police were competent for that duty. The military were called out by the adjutant general on his own authority. Reporter floon, who was wounded in the riot, died to-night.

ALL QUIET IN OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, July 12.—The Orangemen of this district are celebrating the day at Bell's Carners and Dominion Springs. They paraded the city in a body at 6 o'clock this morning, and again at 9 o'clock, before leaving for the country. All is quiet here.

NO PARADE IN PHILADELPHIA.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—For the first time in several years the Orangemen of this place failed to make their usual parade in honor of the 12th of July. The associations, however, generally celebrated the event by banquets, social gatherings and excursions. A QUIET DAY IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN

had been thoroughly examined, at exactly 11:55 the signal was given, and, with a fair

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Advantage in this respect, which was soon, however, evercome by her opponent, who took the local at Indian Head.

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swears that he will shoot Mr. Hungerford, and a duel between persons of the prominence of the parties involved in this scandalous affair tends to make it more than a nine days' wonder. Mrs. Hungerford, whose husband has been guilty of this violation of the social and moral law, is a great friend of the Prince of Wales. Lord Ernest McDounell Vanc Tempest is the brother of the present Marquis of Londonderry. He is in the forty-second year of his age. He was married on the 12th of January, 1863, to Miss Mary Hutchinson, daughter of Thomas Hutchinson, esq. of How-

The subjoined is a copy of the information upon which, by the advice of the grand jury of this parish, at its recent session, the District Attorney has just presented to the Superior Criminal Court, Judge W. R. Whitaker, presiding, J. Madisou Wells, Thomas C. Anderson, G. Casenave and Louis M. Kenner, members of the late notorious Returning Board of Elections in this State, and upon which these persons have been arreated and bound over to stand their trial before the said court:

John J. Finney, District Autorney of the First

men quietly enjoyed a picnic to-day in company with their brethren of Brooklyn, at Dudley's Grove, on the Hudson river, inateal of marching through the streets. About 2005 Orangemen participated in the excursion.

THE DAY IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, ONT, July 12.—Beyond some stone throwing the day passed off quietly in this city. The procession was very large, including several lodges from Buffalo.

THE YACHT RACE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE POTOMAC.

The Bout Between the Americus and the Ella Treadwell—An Exciting Race Down the liver and a Slow Return—The Ella Hereadwell—An Exciting Race Down the liver and a Slow Return—The Ella Hereadwell—An Exciting Race Down the liver and a slow Return—The Ella Hereadwell Wins.

The nece between the yachts Ella Treadwell and Americus took place yesterday, and resulted in a well-carned victory for the former, in the liver and a subset of Glymont, the surfing point, at an early hour.

The steamer Vanderbilt, Captain Entwisel, the two boats were at anchor off Glymont, the starting point, at an early hour.

The steamer Vanderbilt, Captain Entwisel, started from her wharf at 9 a. m., having on the state which is very much discatisfied with many of the consequences which may attend the proxecution pavengers, and in the afternoon the Cockade City came down, well laden.

The course was from Glymont twenty miles down the river having been selected on account of its width and depth, which afforded a better opportunity of working the boats, as well as because it was expected a good sailing breeze ould be had. In this latter idea, however, they were mistaken, for the return portion of the contest proved dull, uninteresting and contest proved dull, uninteresting and contest proved dull, uninterest

THE LONG BRANCH RACES.

The last race was the Long B chase, usual course, handicap. There were five starters. The race was won by Dead-head a length before Resolute, Problem third, Don Victor fourth, Risk fifth. Time, 50:484. The race was mainly between Resolute and Deadhead, each leading in turn and both jumping the last.

THE HEBREW COUNCIL. Officers Elected at the Closing Session Yes terday. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.
PHILADELPHIA, July 12.
The closing seasion of the Council of the Union of Hebrew Congregations was opened this morning with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Silienthal, of Cheinnati. Milwankee, Wis., was selected as the place for the next annual meeting.

of the Southern railroad. The selection there, with universal satisfaction, and fidence in the success of the enterenhanced a hundred fold. Mr. was fifteen years the efficient preside from the office of J. B. Frothingham a trust containing history words bonds, including the containing history words bonds in the containing history words of the Kansse city, 81, Joseph and Council Bioffs railroad containing and Northern arilroad company, the latter along a certificate for 120 shares of the Detroit. Landing and Northern arilroad company, the latter quing drawn in the name of Sidney Brooks.

A MATTER OF PUBLIC INTEREST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1877.

Opinion of a Cleveland Court Regarding th Taxation of Parochial School Property. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

By Telegraph to THE REFERENCES.

A case that has attracted a great deal of public attention has been on trial in this city for several days past, before Judge Jones, in the equity branch of the Common Pleas Court, in which Bishop Gilmour, the Catholic bishop of this diocese, sought to enjoin the county treasurer from collecting some \$3,950 of taxes assessed on lands alleged to be held by him in trust for the use of the Catholic parochiase tools.

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The Bishop himself and other clerical witnesses were cross-examined exhaustively, and a large number of Papal decuments, decrees of various councils, the Encyclical letter of the Pope, &c., were introduced by the defendant for the purpose of showing that the parochial schools were organized and conducted for purposes hould to free institutions, and opposed to the public policy of the State, and were not, therefore, to be construed as coming within the exception clauses of the statutes either as public schools or institutions purely of public clearity, and to show that the Bishop holds the title to the property not as a trustee, but that he is absolutely accountable only to the Pope of Rome.

To-day Judge Jones, in an elaborate opinion, held that the establishment of those schools was not in any legal sense opposed to public policy unless they were tainted with ligality of origin, purpose, or tendency; or were in contravention of public morality; that the bishop was really the trustee of the property for school purposes and that a court of equity could enforce the trust, that the school property but before built, and particularly. The Bishop himself and other clerical wit-

Story of the District Attorney's Principal Wilness—A Massacre by a Party Led by Heigham Young, Jr.

By Twigraph to Tan REFERENCE LLD, LLD, July 12.

Capt. John Tobin, formerly a resident of California, later of St. Louis, and still later of Springfield, will be one of District Attorney Howard's principal witnesses to prove Brigham Young's personal connection with the messacre of the Gentilles. His mane is mentioned in Lan's confession. His tells a long story, which is, in substance, that having sched the confidence of Young by aiding Mornion emigrants, he was appointed instructor of the Territorial militia, which position he resigned because the cavairy were used as avenigers. Subsequently he undertook to guide a party of three strong outspoken anti-Mornions to California, but the party was overfaken by a band of mounted Mornions, led by Brigham Young, jr., and compelled to stop, under the pretence that they were going to California to misrepresent Mornionism.

They finally proceeded, but were continually

DEVILS IN HUMAN GUISE.

Infernal Intentions of the Misson

By Yelegraph to THE REPENDED.

Sr. LOUIS, July 12.

Late advices from Waynesville, Mo., say that late yesterday the counsel for the trainwreckers moved for a continuance, which Judge Hill granted. This will take the trial over to the first Monday in September. Another, the aixth man, has been indicted for complicity in nurder and the wrecking of the train. His name has not transpired yet, but his arrest will be effected in a day or two. It is mid there were ten men engaged in the diabolical deed, and that it will be proved on the trial that they intended to murder every. They had dube in readi-

By Telegraph to The Beyonkess.

Springprint, Mass., July 12.

In the trial of the bank robbers at Northampton to-day the jury returned a verdlet of guilty after one hour of deliberation. The prosecution announced its readiness to proceed with the trial on an indictinent for breaking and entering Cashier Whittlesey's house. The first trial was far breaking and robbing the bank. The defense asked time to secure additional counsel and for preparation, and the court adjourned until Monday afternoon. A motion for a new trial on the first indictineat will be made next week, and will be decided in Segtember. If refused seutence under this conviction caunot be pronounced until December.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Sharp Lookout for British Interests

Orangemen's Parade in Ireland.

By Cable to The RESCULICAN.

A dispatch from Plymouth to the Daily
Ness mays the new gun-vessel Condor is to be
fitted with torpedo apparatus and sent as soen
as practicable to the Danube, where she will
be, with her sister vessel, the Flamingo, under
the orders of the British Ambassadors at Constantinople and Vienna, for protection of
British interests. The admiralty has by telegraph ordered that the ateam frigates Narcissus and Topas be commissioned juneduately.
The anniversary of the battle of the Boyse
has been extensively celebrated by Orangemen in Ireland. The day passed off without
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New York Custom-House.

The reductions from the force of the New York custom-house, which were made in pursuance of the regulations of the commissioners appointed by the President to investigate that concern, have been submitted to the Treasury Department for approval. The removals made by the naval officers and surveyor of the port have been approved. The list of the ousted forwarded by Collector Arthur are still under consideration. Many of the persons recommended for decapitation appealed to the Secretary, and complained that injustice was being done them. As many of these complaints seemed to be well-founded Acting-Secretary McCornick, acting under instructions from President for the complaints to investigate the cases of each complaints in one port the fact on the list of the committee is now at the comment of the comment of the control of the comment of the control of the con

Two Secretaries in One House.

POLITICAL NEWS

AT THE EXECUTIVE MASSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Ex-Doorkeeper Fitchugh.

HE IRREGULARITIES OF THE DOCUMENT ROOM—MR. FITZHUGH DAURING ON THE WAR PAINT—HE WILL MAKE IT LIVELY FOR SAM, BANDALL AND HIS CREW

The publication of Doorkeeper Fitzhugh's avoice of books in the House folding coom has much attention among those iniain. He reports all books either on hand or properly accounted for. It is claimed that the count which Fitzhagh produced before the committee as an invoice was the result of a rough incasurement of great piles of documents and not a real caust. As to Fitzhagh's invoice and the descrepancies which he reported to the committee, it is stated at the folding room that while in their records all publications appearing as in several volumes are entered as one. Fitzhagh's entered he in twoice the number which expressed the volumes in cach set. By contrasting the accounts thus differently kept a wide apparent discrepancy was easily shown. It is also stated that in one case Fitzhagh estimated the numbers of a large pile of valuable documents by counting the number of volumes in the length and heighth of face which was exposed, and anti-tiplying by the depth, thus showing an enormous supply on hand above what was afterwards reported. It had turned out on removing the piles, that as a matter of fact the valuable books had only been piled up in front of a lone heap of reconstruction committee reports. But Mr. Fitzhagh claims that books were shipped by employees in Barudall's name. The officers at the folding-room deny this. Mr. Fitzhagh is putting on his war paint.

Government Advertising.

THE ATTORNIY GENERAL REAFFERMS HIS FORMER DECISION AS TO THE BATER THE GOVERNMENT SHALL PAX.

The Attorney General has reaffirmed his

GOVERNMENT SHALL PAY. GOVERNMENT SHALL PAY.

The Attorney General has reaffirmed his former diction in regard to the prices which the different Departments can legally pay for advertising. He maintains that, unries the old act, which had specific relation to the organization of sormities and other expenses, the rates of advertising fixed there for the publication of certain tegal notices, namely, forty cents for the first insertion of each one hundred words, and twenty cents legal notices, tempers, and seem for the centre flow of each additional insertion is the rate which flower each additional insertion is the rate which must control all dovernment advertising, with a few insignificent exceptions. This second consideration of the subject arcse upon a letter addressed to the Attorney General, from the War Department, calling his attention to certain other provisions of law in regard to advertising, and to the evident scope of the set in question, which could not, by a fair construction, behelf to cover the general advertising business of the (lovernment. The Attorney General holds that while the act which he cites evidently applies to courts and their expenses that the indefinite words and for other purposes," at end of the title of the act so cover more than was implied by the general title. The Second Comptroller has written a letter based upon this opinion, in which he states that hereafter the will settle all accopany for advertising for the

an journam or any consequence.

The Case of Special Agent Brackett.

The correspondents are, in many instances, at sea respecting the action of the Treasury Department in the case of Speciel Agent Brackett, stationed in New York city. He has not been removed, nor has the Treasury Department informed him officially of its intention either to remove him from office or transfer him to another field of duty. It is true, however, that some time sgo, and long before Caph. Brankett made the recent seitures of samgified silles, the Secretary of the Treasury concluded to withdraw him from his post in New York city, and assignt him to other fields of duty, which were decined by the Secretary of the Treasury concluded to withdraw him from his post in New York city, and assignt him to other fields of duty, which is that of a detective officer. It is not decined that Cap, Here-feet has rendered the towermout with a build be seen to the forcernment is of opinion that he can be made more mental to be opinion that he can be made more mental to be service as a detective agent of the Treasury Department. Wefore his condended with the Department Chat. Brackettwise a capitaln in the New York police, and his long expectation with the police affect has poundary adapted in in for the

asy.

As stated above, the intention of the Secretary was not communicated to the Breakert and it seems somewhat singular that so much preminence should be given to the case before any official announcement of the Secretary's action has been made. When the Secretary visited New York he communicated to the custom-house officials of that city that he contemplated the transfer of Capt Brockett to other spheres of duty, and on the star gestion of the New York custom-house officers he telegraphed to Acting Secretary McCornick to take norther steps for the present in relation to Capt. On the Secretary December 1 and the star general secretary section of the secretary section of the secretary section of the second section of the secretary section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the secon

in outher steps for the present in relation to Capt.

If the case. It is not probable that he will be discussed so long as his services are necessary in presecuting such samugalers who were recently arrested through his efforts.

The secretary, however, regards all special agents of the Treasury as his condidential more, and he feels at liberty to transfer them to such positions as the interests of the public service demand, without incurring criticism, and in this view of the case he is certainly correct.

Clapp After Being Kicked Out

Chapp After Being kicked Out.

Mr. Chapp, on the occasion of a serenade on his return to his return to his home, is reported by the lluthilo papers as saying:

Mr Fattster: If has not required much courage for me to keep my faith with you and the notice party to which I am stached, to discharge his My Fairnes: It has not required much, courage for me to keep up faith with you and the noble party to which I am attached, to discharge this duty, for during that perford—thanks to a wise and being a diministration—there was no civil service of being a diministration—there was no civil service that the property of th

Mr. J. P. Hamilton, secretary of the Kansas Republican Association, called on the President yesterday to ascertain whether the lately promuiyeaterday to ascertain whether the lately promul-gated civil service rules applied to persons hold-ing office in the various Nate associations. The President was under the impression that these associations were simply social in their character, but, on being informed that a large amount of political work was done by them, he emphatically as-serted that no person in Government employ would be allowed to take any part whatever in politics. If the associations were of a social character, there was no objection to their continuance, but politics must be eschwerd. Some persons have understood the civil service rules to apply only to

ne actual working hours or time of service belo

Singing dispatch that evening from secretary Elemans:

ROCKLAND, MAINE, July 12, 167.

Hom. R. C. Methersick, Arting secretary Frennery, Manhenders, Arting secretary Frennery, At 6 o clock last evening, low title and smooth eas, the Grant struck Low gangway rock, of Whiteheast Mand, by gasons of the binop having been run into and Sunk by a passing vessel. The ship is lenking, put ber on the block. The damage will come of at the next high tide, when we will proceed on our true.

JOHN SHEEMAN.

Scientific and Difficult.

At Tuesday's Cabinet meeting they considered the propriety of detailing from the nary a civil officer of scientific statisticaries to accompany the Howgaie expedition, to establish a manifest sign far up North, on the route to the North Poils

Surgeon S. D. Kennedy ordered to the naval hospital at Annapole. Md. Assistant Engineer Wythe M. Parks to the flurition! Assistant Engineer A. V. Zone to the Speciarell. Assistant Engineer A. P. Bickson detached from the Harfford and placed on waiting osiers. Designant Apaptored of the revenue Marine service, has been permoved to be registally, vice Welster, devenue. Paymaster (e-opp. W. Bosman has been ordered to report for duty at Washington as paymaster of the Washington may yard.

Trans at the White House. Navat Gazette.

Gov. Davis. T. L. Britton and R. F. Camp

too, lavies 1, 1, britton and it. r. camp-bell, of the Texas legislature, who preferred charges in the Attorney General's office a few days ago against Marshall Pursell, of Texas, in an in-hiractive with the President yesterday reiterated those charges, and requested its removal. What success their request met with has not trans-orized.

The leave of Captain George L. Choisy, Eleventh in antry, from the besideuarters of the Department of Dakota, for disability is extended for

regretot a large circle of friends.

More About Moore.

The President has not suspended the order removing Special Agent Moore, our expressed a willingness to hear any statement that Moore may desire to make, and then decide whether any in justice has been done in the case.

Mattengly,

Mr. George Mattingly, of Washington, D. C. who for fait year, and has been desired in the case of the control of the contro

C, who for fait years part has been a postal clean between this city and Lynchburg Va. has been a tailed to the office of Major Langley, third hard clerk of lines running out of the city, to take to-place of the late Wellington Brown.

Our New Bonds at Par in London. A telegram to the Secretary of the Treasur

White House Callers
Among the callers at the White House to
day were Gen. Demoso. Oil & H. Markesot.
Kansas and F. L. Britton, R. F. Campbell and the
Davis, of Texas.
Muney Matters Government receipts yesterday laternal revenue \$34,20.00 curoms \$40,80,00 Name-bank notes received yesterday for redempoor.

Pension Office Appointment. Robert B. Wallace has been appointed chief of section one in the pension division of the Thirs Auditor's office, vice A. J. Whitakar, transferred.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

BAYAZID DESTROYED AND THE TURKS BADLY DEFEATED.

All Quiet on the Danube—No Engagement at Rustchuk—Turkish Commandants to be Tried by Court-Martial—No Treaty Be-tucen Roomanta and Servis—Roomanta Not to Crues the Danube.

London, July 13.

The Times' Vienna correspondent denies that
there will be a meeting between the Emperous
of Germany and Austria this year, and confirms the statement that no convention has
been concluded between Servin and Roumania. He says Servia heritates until the Romanular He says Servia mentates until the frontament army has established itself on the Torkish side of the Danube. It is not probable that this hesitation on the part of Servia will re-strain the Prince of Romania. The present moment is thought to be favorable for crossing moment is thought to be favorable for crossing the Danube, as it is supposed at the Roumanian headquarters that a portion of the garrison of Widdin has been sent to Nikopolis, and is kept in check there by a Russian column detached against that force.

The Insig Neur's special, dated Athons, Thursday, says the Greek Assembly rises today. The ministry is left to work at military preparation, with financial resources at its disposal.

The Trace' Bucharest correspondent telegraphs that all is reported quiet on the Danubo

graphs that all is reported quiet on the Danube to-day (Thursday) notwithstanding last numbering 30,600, capturing four guns and nighty prisoners. The town of Bayazid is de-

A Varua telegram states that a Turkish on the Crimes. The Russians, despite the protests of the Danubian international com-mission, have sunk ships laden with stones at the mouth of the Danube.

ROUNANIAN NOTES.
VIENNA, July 12.—The Political Correspondences's Bucharest telegram deutes that the
Roumanians intend to cross the Danube or

have concluded an alliance with Leuci. A Belgrade disputch to the same journal says A Belgrasic dispatch to the same journal says
the Depoties who resigned their satis are to be
proscuted for calmanating the Cabinet and
Skuptschina. The police have closed the Conservative club at Belgrade. Numerous supporters of the Opposition have been arrested,
The state of siege which expired to-day hab
been prolonged.

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs under date of

INTERESTING LAW PROCEEDINGS.

The Case of Commodore Vandarbilt's Daughter-The Suit Against Samuel J. Tilden-The Commodore's Thievish Grandson Admitted to Bail.

By Telegraph to Tue Revenues. By retegraph to The REPPRICAN.

New YORK, July 12.

Probate of the will of the late Commodors

Carringate Calvin DeNovo this atternoon on
allegations filed by his daughter, Mrs. La Ban.

Funcal proof being completed in reprobate of
the will, the case was adjourned to September

THE CAME OF SANCEL J. TILDEN.
United States District Attorney Woodford has filed a demurrer to defense contained in the answer in the case of the United States against Sanuel J. Tilden, to recover \$150,000, alleged balance of income tax due the Government, and avers that the defense do not constitute a defense to the complaint or any part thereof. The case will now go to trial before Judge Blatchford in the United States District

VANDERBILT'S GRANDON

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CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12.—A meeting of the white and black citizens of the region known a the scene of the Election rise has full was held yes the scene of the Election rise has full was held yes free the scene of the Election rise has a substitution of the first the scene of the Election of the raw investigation in the dropping of pending prosecutions in State and Federal courts. The promoters for the Election enligation where chain to have enrolled the names of reently live hundred colored persons in the city and tarry thousand in the State who content to ambiguite.

Secretary Sherman and Party in Maine. Rock LASP, Mr., July 12.—Secretary Sherman and party arrived love this afternoon on the United States steamer i.e. which went to meet the 1. S Grant after her accident last evening. The Grant struck out the Low Gaugany ledge, near Whitchessi, kincking a hole in her bottom, and was on the beach. Secretary Sherman and party swited the linestense quarties this afternoon and restricted the linestense quarties this afternoon and restricted the linestense quarties this afternoon and restricted to the clock. They will heave to major meantaing on a voir to Granife bland and will then packed to impact the life saving rathons each of heave.

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Titlens to Sing in London this Month London, July 13 — Mudical papers give most inputial accounts of the condition of M le I time. The Bittell Motion I bearing a system is expressed to vivit as bondon in a few days, and will sing at 143 29.

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Spanish Minister of Pinance. MADRID, July 12.—The Marquis of Oroco as been appointed Minister of Plannos.